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THERE are 413,000,000,000 feet o

standing timber in the state of Wash

A Russian immigrant arcived in New

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leaver case of insanity was never re WILLIAM ORTOX, of Reynoldton, Pa.

iving secured an appointment at he lice officer, at once resigned, explaining that it wasn't the place he wanted a

much as to see how many friends he

DR HAFFKINE, the bacteriologist.

who has been investigating cholera,

writes from India to the Russian pa-

pers that he has conquered the disease

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n India as conclusive.

ve to the world. He regards his tests

OLD LEXINGTON, Mass., celebrated he 118th anniversary of the famous

battle, and a modern Paul Revers want

dashing along the highways. This is a

good precedent to set in this year of

jubilation. Every date and event that

appeals to the patriotism of the people

CHINOLINE dates from the days of

1711 and was enlarged in 1744 and con-tinued to the end of the century. It

was abolished by theorgo IV. From 1856

to 1866 it flourished again in all its

glory and attained its largest dimen

healthfulness of variety in diet. He is

shortly after their marriage that he wished it were possible not to cat the

ame dish twice in a month. It is sus

pected that a sample of one of her earlier efforts in the pie line led to this

breath as when one runs upstairs, today upstairs is a good form of exer-

cise, if one goes up in the right way to get its benefits.

THE late Abingdon Baird owned an

estate of 18,000 acres, valued at \$750,000, in Scotland, which he never took the

morning to pace off the ground a Queen Anne cottage is to occupy will feel a

proper contempt for the memory of the departed spendthrift "sport."

A Missorin judge has decided that he municipal law in Kansas City, which

requires that every voter who fails to

He takes the ground that bad govern-ment is liable to exist when conserv-

ative men abstain from voting, and it is in the power of a state or a municipal-

LORD TEXAYSON left personal prop

his writings, for his patrimony was ex-

hausted early in his career. No young

man should adopt poetry as a profes-tion on this account, however, for Lord

l'ennyson was exceptionally skilled in

his trade. The vast majority of our as-

piring poets must be content with an

SUSAN B. ANTHONY thinks we are on

of 818 per century from their

and all amblified voters to e

rote must pay a tax of \$2.50, is legal.

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burban lot and goes out every Sanday

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should be fittingly observed.

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the verge of an era of unmarried wom-en. Our civilization, she says, is changing. Daughters cannot be supported at ic, and there is nothing there to busy them. The women used to spin and weave, make carpets and soap, but now all that is done for them in the enough money to support their wives, among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost noth-Ir has taken the Kaffir servant girls

of South Africa to adopt an original attitude toward that much-enduring person, the "missus." They have formed a union, whose members pledge themselves to take no situation unless the reference of the mistress is satisfactory. Characters" of mistresses are procured by the members and duly registered for the union's use. It is hardly necessary to add that the mistresses have no voice to know what standard of judgment obtains among the average American servant by which to pronounce upon

THE practice of defacing natural prevalent in the United States as it timent is steadily growing against it. The practice has recently developed in England to such an extent that lovers action must be taken. The Thames valley, the most picturesque mountain spots in Wales and the loveliest corners of Devonshire have been greatly injured by advertisements. The well-known architect, Mr. Waterhouse, has proposed that if they cannot be prohibited a heavy license tax should be imposed.

SANITARY scientists there are in this age of realism who classify the kiss with sewer gas and other agencies by which as and infectious disease is propagated. They advocate the abolition of the practice of kissing as a remnant of barbarous ignorance of the laws of health. Such views are due to the germ theory of disease and their transmissible qualities. Prudent parents, under the instruction of physicians, guard their young children jealously against the indiscriminate kissing once in vogue, lest poisonous germs be transmitted to the babies. It is a reasonable precau-tion, for undoubtedly the danger exists

JAMES BASLEY, a white-haired octogenarian at Zanesville, O., accidentally hit himself on the forehead with a hammer and his hair immediately began turning black until now it is like the raven's wing-or the conscience of the fellow that invented the varn.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

THE monthly statement of the treaury department shows that the total reulation of the country May I was \$1,509,028,335, or a per capita circula-tion of \$23.97, against \$1,615,572,244 on May 1, 1892, a decrease of \$14,543,500

Horatio J. Sprague, who represents his country at Gibraltar, is the oldest consul in continuous service. His con mission dates from May, 1848. A New York man committed suicid ic other day though he knew he was to inherit a fortune of \$2,000,000.

Ar Houston. Tex. John S. Prince,
April 30 new national banks to the champion professional bicyclist, number of 150 apd representing \$14.

123.600 capital. Thirty-two states and

Duning the first two months of the

The leading clearing houses in the United States reported exchanges amounting to \$1.378,638,154 during the Ix Henry county, O., George Behrens, 421,004 the previous week. As com- with a woman named Amanda Miller,

Is the United States fihere were 216 bis money, and when she refused to marry him killed her with a knife and then took his own life.

Seven days ended on the 5th. In the week preceding there were week preceding there were 228, and his wife and Elia Mitchell near Liber' thering the corresponding time in 1892 the number was 209.

THE EAST.

A Hannew named Moses Ballerstein, tho died in Hartford, Conn., at the age is brain for eighteen years. The sudden death of James Willis

States senator from 1867 to 1873, occurred at his home in Hanover, N. H., aged 70 years.

nd 4.852 in April, 1891.

stairs slowly, with the foot-heel and William Lawrence, of Boston, as bishop of Massachusetts to succeed the late toe alike firmly on each stair, one may arrive at the top of four flights of stairs Phillips Brook. really rested, instead of gasping for

passed a law prohibiting political organ- between the two armies. zations from paying the naturalization expenses of foreign born citizens.

Owing to domestic trouble Mrs. Fannie Korn, of New York, administered poison to her children-Edwin, 11 years old, and Florence, 6 years old, and then weather.

Tur death of William Wiants Thom-

convention that nominated William II. Harrison in 1810 for president.

WEST AND SOUTH.

the Louisville (Ky.) Power company Wabash rivers were on a boom and thousands of acres of wheat and other valued at about \$1,000,000. Remarkable crops in the river bottoms were under

Jon Scorr, Allen Brown, Robinson Caruth, Sandy Coosky and Allen Booth, employed at the government rock quarthe upsetting of a boat. At Brazil, Ind., Ollie Radie, who had

been an invalid for seven months, was restored to health by a shock of light-Tuy wife of Lefferson Harner

wealthy farmer living near Mulberry Grove, Ill., while insane cut the throat of her daughter Alice, aged 16, with a razor, and then killed herself with the

same weapon.
A cycloxe demolished fifteen bulldngs at Oxford, N. C., and killed one man and injured several other per-

of Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1812 and in the battle of Hubbarton, Vt., in 1814.

A portion of the Lewiston reservoir near Huntsville, O., covering 17,000 acres and known as the second largest artificial body of water in the world, broke with a thunderous roar, inundating 25,000 acres and washing away the village of Lakeview and many other houses in its course. The property loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. Many farmers lose everything but their land and they will be financially ruined. MEN while drilling for water on the

struck at a depth of 200 feet a vein of Tugovou a portion of Lexington and Newbury counties, N. C., a tornado un-roofed houses and mills and destroyed

barns, stables and outhouses. A wom-an was killed and a number of persons were injured. THE Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States elected ex-President Harrison as its commander for the ensuing

THE State Medical association of Texas has admitted women as members, but negro doctors were barred. At the age of nearly 110 years Richard Bennett died at Bentonville, Mo. He was born near Richmond, Va., June

99, 1783, THE death of Mrs. Samuel Bacon, the first woman to teach the blind the use of the sewing machine, occurred in Nebraska City, Neb., aged 66 years. FORTY-FIVE moonshiners were cap-tured by United States officers in Me-Dermott and Wyoming counties, West

Virginia. LIGHTNING killed Mrs. W. H. Peck, wife of the depot agent at Grady, Tenn., and Barton Warren, a farmer. FIRE destroyed twenty-one buildings nd dwelling-houses at Bonne Terre, Mo., the loss being \$100,000. Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, have arrived in Chicago to hold meet-

ings during the world's fair. Ar Berrien Springs, Mich., George
Taylor was convicted of the murder of dinal Vaszary, archbishop of Grau and Jackson prison for life. ton in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa, Ala., New York held \$12,835,175 in excess of were inundated and ruined by an over-

flow of the Warrior river.

mal university made an assignment with liabilities of \$100,000. The institution is an old one and the first of it. kind in the United States. The failure was caused by obligations incurred when new buildings were erected.

JAMES COLLINS, a horse thief, was taken from the sheriff by a mob at Sherman, Ky., and hanged.
THE village of Six Lakes, Mich., was entirely wiped out by fire.

during the lest twelve months.

A TORNADO at Bailyville, Kan., wrecked the St. Joseph & Grand Island depot, Gregg Bros.' elevator, the post office building, the Odd Fellows' hall, els: oats, 4,061,000 busnels; tye, bushels: bariev, 673,000 bushels There were organized within the Taylor, died near Sheridan, aged 104. At Houston, Tex., John S. Prince, beautiful professional bicyclist, Tur oldest man in Oregon, Jesiah

present administration the total num- Nelson, of Minnesota, that he was to be ber of fourth-class postmisters ap- killed because he signed a number of "boodle and monopoly measures," as

week ended on the 5th, against \$1,077,- a prosperous farmer, became infatuated

Ix 112 hours a relay bievele race was nade from Boston to Chicago, ONE-HALF the business portion of Wilmington, O., was unroofed by a tornado and one-half the plate glass was broken, causing a heavy loss. Several per

ons were seriously injured. THE world's fair national commission Patterson, who was member of con-gress from 1863 to 1867 and United gates of the fair on Sunday cannot be WHILE the houses of hundreds at

Hazelton, Pa., were deserted for fear a In April 10.786 immigrants arrived in dam would burst vandals swooped New York, against 5,006 in April, 1893, down upon the town and pillaged the business portions and residences right

and 4.832 in April, 1891.

A GHEAY shrinkage on the New York stock exchange of the stock of the Cordage Trust company caused the firms of Schuyler Walden, Henry Allen & Co. and B. L. Smith & Co. to suspend and several other equally reputable firms were trembling on the verge of suspensions.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE Draixs a battle between the govern-ment forces and the revolutionists near San Luis, Brazil, 800 men were killed

xpenses of foreign born citizens.

CARLYLE W. HARERS' application for and hundreds of persons were drowned, tective elemoney has been denied by executive elemency has been denied by Gov. Flower, of New York, and the murderer will be electrocuted at Sing Livingstone during the latter's explora-

tions in Africa. Is many cities of central and southern

Barrisu official reports on emigratio for 1892 show that 51,000 persons emias, custom house broker, occurred in New York. He was the only surviving fewer than in 1891. The total number of delegate of New York to the national rish emigrants since 1851 is 3.418,383, convention that nominated William II.

Sign.y was shaken by an earthquake and great damage to property and some loss of life resulted. Much excitement prevailed in mining FLAMES destroyed the power house of

circles throughout the state of Cohuila. Mexico, over an exceedingly rich strike of silver in the Santa Elena mine. GRANADA, Masagar and Matagalp three important cities in Nicaragua, were in the hands of the revolutionists, and all the country adjacent to these cities was also under their control. SPECTLATORS in Montreal dropped over \$1,000,000 as a result of the panie on New York stock exchange.

Tur Colonial bank of Australasia, le cated at Alexandria, suspended, with deposits of \$15,000,000. By the collapse of a pontoon bridge near Santa Eulalia, Spain, twenty per-

A FIRE in the town of Kowal, Poland, destroyed 116 houses, including the in-firmary and asylum, and eighty persons

perished, while 300 families were made homeless. . LATER NEWS.

Is the United States court at Toledo, O., on the 6th, Grand Master Sarge 1

men filed a motion to set aside service A FLAG will be sent to the world's in the \$400,000 damage suit filed against fair from Olathe, Kan., that was made in 1776, which was carried at the battle bor Railroad Co., on the ground that he had been summoned within the jurisdiction of the court as a witness at the time service was made on him. THE first week of the World's fair closed with a continuation of the cold and windy weather, although the rain

that had fallen during the exposition hours had not been sufficient to interfere with the visitors' enjoyment of the buildings and exhibits. LIEUT, C. E. VERLAND has been se lected to succeed Lieut. N. Sargent as naval attache to the legations of Ger many, Austria and Italy, and the head-

quarters of the naval attache has been changed from Rome to Belgium. THE army bill was rejected in the German reichstag, on the 6th, by a vote of 210 against the bill to 162 in its favor, and the rescript signed by the kniser dissolving the the reichstag was

mediately promulgated. THE announced postponement of the monetary conference until November next is looked upon in Washington as another indication of the president's purpose to call congress in extra ses

Ix a collision between freight trains near Ardmore, O., on the 6th, five tramps who were stealing a ride were nstantly killed, one was fatally injured and the seventh escaped with bruise

If the tests to be made by the Car of hydraulic strippers in the manufac ture of billets prove successful as an ticipated, the new method will retire about 100 men. FRESH from the great naval parade

and review, seventy foreign naval officers arrived at Chicago early Saturday morning in a special train over the Michigan Central. They were a merry STEPHEN BONSAL, appointed to be secretary of legation in China, is a resi-

dent of Baltimore. He has been in England for several years, acting as

correspondent for New York papers.

primate of Hungary, will arrive in Rome on the 20th. Ox the 6th the associated banks of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The following new postmasters of the fourth class have been appointed for Missouri:

l Toul, resigned.
Excella Macon county, Wm. Powell, vice L.
Turner, resigned.
Harryille, Wright county, W. H. Gorman, vice
L. F. Allen, removed.
Henry, Ray county, W. A. Sisk, vice G. S.

Seymour, Webster county, W. T. Mokahan rice John Miller, resigned. Woodlandville, Boone County, J. McB. Taylor Mcc C. C. Dimmitt, resigned. "Johnston, Baiest county, S. W. Maxey, vice H. P. Callahan, resigned. Stocktridge, Buchanan county, C. E. Parker, vice A. G. Robb, Jr., resigned. Vibbard, Ray county, H. Hay, vice, W. N. Wise, resigned. Washington, Center, Harrison, county, M. Washington, Center, Harrison, county, M. Washington Center, Harrison county, M. Maupin, vice P. T. Johnson, restance.

Wm. L. Mack, at Langue vice F. D.W. Arnold, Chas, B. Ingels, at Nevada, vice M. K. Bark-

ey, resigned.

John E. Clardy, at Predericktown, vice Ren-WANTS IN THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Washington May 7. Thomas Holladay redericktown Mo. has made application to position of deputy fourth auditor of

Striffestion Takes & Move Westward. Col. Waller Young, the sage of St oseph, is quoted as follows in a Chica

go interview:

"Civilization this say moved 100 miles to the
field, It still move we fitward every day while
the World's fair lasts. The influence of this
thing upon our people is beyond calculation.

" We shall be a changed people. I
know there are some whom not even a World's
fair can reach but on the most of us the influence will be marked.

"John," said the sage, turning to Maj. Bollinger, "we must no lack to St. Joseph and
work up sentiment which will send every loy
and girl in our schools, whose parents can possisky afford it, to the World's fair. The good
if will do them can't be expressed. I make it a if will do them can't be expressed. I make it a practice every year to give some kind of a prize to a scholar in the graduating class. County it is a set of roote by some standard author. Do you know what I shall do this year. My prize will be a round-trip ticket to Calcana. And if the fare gets down. I shall give two prizes instead of one. This will be weeth more to the young graduate than any books I could buy them."

Col. Dalton Appointed. president has appointed Col. Richard Dalton, of Ralls county, suryor of customs at the port of St. Louis, Charges, it will be remembered, were pre-reed against Mr. Dulton at Washington. The

Beath Caused by a Trout Bite. Fred Campbell, county clerk of Bu chanan county, died the other morning.

Mr. Campiell's death is attributed to a very peculiar circumstance. Last sammer he went to Lake Minnetonia with a party of friends to fish and rest. While there he cambra large trout and while disengating the fluny catch from the hosty his hand was lacerated by the lish's test. He paid fifth attention to the matter at the time, but on returning home blood poisoning set in and he suffered extremely. He went to Excessior reprines and was somewhat policyed, but the poison still remedied in his system, and it is thought, caused his death. banan county, died the other morning

Why Mrs. 10:nfee Wants a Divorce. Mrs. Martha Dunfee has sued Ancon unfee for divorce in Pottis county

Lightning struck the residence of learge Kiser in Lebanon, demolishing the north half of the building. The bee in which his 16-year-old boy lay asleep was knocked down by the bolt and the

Following Missourians have filed ap-plication for place at Washington: W. H. Block, St. Louis, a sistant inspecto team vessels. Fourth district: Corneliu coordis Hannibal, collector internal revenue

At Warrensburg, Thos. and Wm. Woodward, charged with stealing sheep (from Pettis county on a change of venue), were found guilty. Thomas,

two years in penitentiary; William three years in reform school. State Treasurer's Report. State Treasurer Stevens has filed a report of the transactions of the treasury during April. The report shows: Balance April I, \$1.501.

97.85; receipts during April, \$271,123.75; dis-bursements, \$340,842.73; balance May 1, \$1,627. Missouri Congregationalists. The Missouri Congregational associa tion met at St. Louis, and the attend-

There are \$6 churches and \$.112 members in the Congregational association of Missouri, which St. Louis has 16 congregations, Kans City?, Springfield 5, St. Joseph 2, Sedalia 2. Convicted of Slander.

Wm. Philpot, a horse doctor and cattle dehorner of Livingston county, has been convicted of slandering a highlyrespectable young lady, and fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in jail. For Murdering His Sweetheart. Wm. McBride has been found guilty

of murder in the first degree for killing

Miss Della Owens, his sweetheart, last October, in front of a theater in Joplin The St. Louis & Mississippi Valley Transportation Co. a steamer E. M. Noron was burned at Belmont the other

By the death of a brother in Sions Falls, S. D., whom he had not seen for forty-two years, Michael O'llare, a St Louis laborer, inherits \$50,000. John Howard, a prominent citizen of Warrensburg, committed suicide by hanging. He left a letter stating that

morning. No lives are reported lost.

Poor To Day, Rich To Morrow.

he was tired of life. Will Speak for Missouri. It is announced that State Treasure Lon V. Stephens will speak for Mis-souri before the bankers' congress at Chicago, June 19.

He Choose Death. Developments concerning A. K. Florida, who recently committed suicide in St. Louis, indicate that it was penitentiary or death.

What wilt it cost." A truthful answer sould be "What spu please." It is possible to spend a great deal of money it seeing the world's fair. It is also possible to spend a great deal of money it seeing the World's fair. It is also possible to save considerable if one knows how tefore beginning to pay for experience. Those who desire to manage "can find a fine for effort here.

The first problem that confronts the intending visitor is the place to stop. The general impression outside of Chicago seems to be that sheller must be encayed now or never. There is no dout this impression is being fostered industriously by interested parties in Chicago. Every hotel keeper is reaching out for contrasts with all his might, and at the same time is conveying the idea that there is bound to be a dearth of accommodations. This will probably result in the American public paying some hundreds of thousands of dollars more than is necessary. Contracts made now are a scare and will prove a delusion nine times out of ten. Better accommodations and better rates will be obtained by those who do not make suggestments before coming here. There will be no crush. This is the best judiment of those who have no personal interest in high prices.

The wise fair visitor will give himself little or no concern about his stopping place until he fraches Chicago. He will here his boar in the parcel ground if the depot. He will set out for that pair of the city which he prefers, and in a couple of hours he will find something to soft his taste and his purse. He need not take the first or the second or the third thing shown him. There will be vast opportunity for selection, and there will be wide rauge of prices. The case with which this can be done will surprise everylody.

Chicago always was a city of hotels. It is to say a city of almost rothing but hotels. Chicago has been hubbling hotels for two years in anticipation of this World's fair. In the past six months the hotel mania has assumed additional phases. It has prompted the hasty transformation of stores and of manufactories into hotels. Groups of residences and rows of flats have been erected on plans which will permit their use for hotel purposes while the fair lasts. The exaggerated development of the caravansary idea is one of the things worth seeing. It is Chicago sewhibit for the World's

e caravansary idea is one of the things worth cing. It is thicago's exhibit for the World's fr. Most of this hotel building and trans-rming is of such a character that no one ed have any fear of safety. The papers have sounded some warnings out mishroom structures. Down near the ounds there have been erected manimoth iddines of which little more is expected than at they shall stand till the end of October, it is the cit; the new hotels are well built hat they shall stand till the end of October, but in the city the new hotels are well built and well supplied with modern conveniences is a rule it will be well for the visitor to think wide before deciding that the best stopping dare is that which advertises daily as "in loss proximity to the grounds." All of the oricin eyer Jackson park are new. Some are utstantial enough. Some are not. There is a narticular advantage in incating within alliant distance of the gates. The transportation problem no longer exists. For ten cents no can go by steam cars from the heart of the ne can go by steam cars from the heart of the ity in (there in minutes to the gates of the fair, or a nickel the trip can be made by enble or y elevated road. There is going to be no dif-celly in reaching the fair from "up foun" the opening day with its 200,000 visitors settled

r of being marked for a special victim.

rooses. They will be out all day. They will mit to a little crowding at night to reduce

house as distinguished from the hotel. The fol-lowing is from a reputable Chicago newspaper:

or logitime.

Rates of living for visitors to the city are double and in some places just three times what they were at the same time hast year. No mercy whatever is shown, and the unfortunate who does not care to go to the hotels is obliked to sete himself rathlessly robbed. Private landlerds see in to have lost all municipal patriotism in their a normal craving for money, and disresent entirely the promise made to the people of the world by the World's fair officials that strangers would not be robbed during their stay in the city.

in the city.

A slight rise in prices might have been expected, as reas and provisions are somewhat higher, but not even in aggravated cases does this rise exceed 10 per cent, while the boneding house keepers show no hestlation whatever in demanding from 50 to 300 per cent, more than they formerly did.

Investigation bears out all that the Chicago in tour of several fashionable boarding-house districts showed that the extortionate ideas are general. Houses where the osnal rates are \$10 to \$11 a week for board and som expect to charge from \$30 to \$40 a week for the same accommodations. The private room-renting houses, not here's entertain a similar impression of the harvest before them.

Ahlwardt's Resignation A room which a month ago brought from \$15 to 50 a month rent is now expected to yield from Kio to 26). One room renter who came up here from Missouri, and who formerly kept a hotel in one of the river towns, is authority for the statement that there is a general understanding in his fraternity that rooms shall not go for iess than £2 a night for one person or for £3 a night when two occupy it. This applies to back in the two occupy it. This applies to be rooms. It is the minimum rate. The better class of rooms is held at correspondingly higher prices. What was a £50 room a month ago is prices. What was a £50 room a month ago is up his seat in the reichstag. n one of the river towns, is authority for the class of rooms is held at correspondingly higher prices. What was a \$30 room a month ago is now a \$75 room. A suite of three rooms, only fairly furnished, which rented at \$40 is now

less than 200 a week. Among the West side tearding houses the same condition prevails. On the South side, which is more convenient

WORLD'S FAIR MELANGE.

The Problem of Living 0.2 Three Dollars a Day in Chicago.

A City of Hotels Dangers of Fremature Contracts Black Flars on Boarding Houses – The White Horning Houses – The White Horning Houses – The White Horning Houses – The Globe-Democrat's special correspodence from (hicago gives the following interesting gossip for the benefit of intending World's fair visitors:

What will it cost. A truthful answer results for experiment of intending World's fair visitors:

What will it cost. A truthful answer results for experiment in the present day for experience. Those who desire to pay for experience that controls the intending visitor is the place to stop. The general impression outside of Chicago seems to be that sheller must be encayed now or never. There is no dout this impression is being fost strenged with the steaks are a little thin ner and that the see at the place to stop. The general industrionsly by interested parties in Chicago. Every hotel-keeper is reaching out for contracts with all his might, and at the same time is objected that there is bound to be a dearth of accommodations. This will protobly result in the American public paying some by result in the American public paying some bound and the same time to the contracts with all his man and that there are the total that the payin

taurants average high some are better that
others. What is noticeable is the fart that the
highest degree of cleanliness and the best o
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cooking often goes with the more moderate prices. Brightness, mirrors, clean linen and whole crockery are thrown in with a very modest bill.

Having located his room and arrived at a fintrongly upderstanding with his induoral, the World's fail visitive can try a different restaurant for every meal. It will be possible to live confectable in Chicago disfing the fair on \$1 a day. The fragal visitor may make the \$2 a day. The fragal visitor may make the \$2 a day. The careless one who doesn't count fire quarters may find lodging and meals running up 19 \$4 and \$5 a day.

All of this applies without distinction of sex. Inleago is the one city those restaurants cater conspicuously to the custon of lables. Rooms or tables are "reserved for halles" in the Chicago restaurant invariably. Even the dairy limeh room on every block where the tetroused sex perches on a stool has its round tables and more painstaking service for the other sex.

There is just one pitfall in this restaurant programme up to today. When therefore the other sex.

There is just one pitfall in this restaurant programme up to today. When therefore one takes a visitor on the fair grounds he is infebriger. It is possible, if the visitor knows the places, to get in at one door and come out of another, aviving up only the for a cup of coffee, the same for a glass of milk ditto for a sandwich or three samil doughtnuts. But the dairy is not a triving up only the for a cup of coffee, the same for a glass of milk ditto for a sandwich or three samil doughtnuts. But the dairy is not a week are in one of the restaurants on the grounds. It was \$6 as Saturkly, It reached 85 on Monday and a victim said he could see through it. Think of Americans paving 25 for half of a quarter of a glas of laked beans said he counted then and would make affidavit that there were only eleven beans in the lot. The commission has promised to overhand these restaurants. Intil there is reform let the visitor pull up his belt another not hand a save his appetite until he is without the ga

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Delawatie, O., May 6.—The case of the Ohio Wesleyan unfectsity bazers, which has attracted attention through Another point may be worth considering out the country, has been settled and withdrawn from the courts. Ever barger field in which to exercise selection of an eating place. If there is any extortion in restaurant charges, and any diminuition of the diameter of pic, it will be found in the vicinity of the fair grounds. Up towar the stranger will ask grounds, by the will fare as well and as cheaply as they do. Bown near the grounds if anywhere, the transient is in dance of the country, has been settled and withdrawn from the country. Ever since the postponement of the trial a week ago negotiations for the settlement have been going on. Thursday night the parties mind and signed a written contract, according to the terms of which the juniors agree to drom all which the juniors agree to drop all The European plan prevails in World's fair legal proceedings, both criminal and civil management. Nine out of ten of the Chicago hotels leep the resemble and the feeding good all the expenses which have been eperate. The contract applies only to the construct the contract applies only to the one. The guests cats where when and at a price he chooses. This is the plan of at price he chooses. This is the plan of the guests and attorneys' bills and incurred by their victims, including the plan of the guests cats where when and at the makers agree to make good all the expenses which have been incurred by their victims, including the physicians' and attorneys' bills and incurred by their victims. incurred by their victims, including which four fifths of the people who to the fair will find it test to adopt. It that a conviction under the standing left it means no meals paid for and l. It means greater freedom of action. Let it means greater freedom of action are \$1 and \$3 a day hotels, including and room, but the Work's fair visitor move under the circumstances. The move under the circumstances. The case is still in the hands of the faculty. traction of the statements made in their published reply to the faculty will be required of them and will be read in

chapel by the students theniselves. THRIFTY CHEROKEES

Want Bonds Instead of Cash in Paymer WASHINGTON, May 6. - Secretary Car lisle accorded an audience to C. J. Harris, E. E. Starr, E. T. Cunningham and D. W. Swipe, representing the Cher-okee Indians. Under the treaty con-cluded between the United States and the Indians, the Cherokees ceded a large tract of land to the United States, commonly known For two people in a room the Chicago land as the Cherokee outlet, for which they receive in cash \$295,736, and ioliar room becomes a three-dollar room when we occupe it. And where four people are will us to crew! in together the per capita will be in the future, beginning March 4, 1895, ig to crew. In together the per capita will be selected still more.

"That," said a typical landled who is just the deferred payments to draw interest. at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum The Cherokee Indians do not want the last four payments in eash when it is due, but have submitted a proposition he expenses. In what had a siling up. As for me. I wome affined mind door ling up. As for me. I wome rather put four into one room at \$1 than two in two rooms at \$2 apiece. It means only a little extra for towels and service. So you see we can all be suited, and the expense will not be so can all be suited, and the expense will not be so can all be suited, and the expense will not be so limited States government and to run for a term of years, and for the first can be suited. he expenses. They will come in parties, and to Secretary Carlisle to issue bonds for till not mind deathing up. As for me. I would 45 840 000 bearing interest at the rate payment of \$1,660,000 to be paid in eash when due, interest in the meantime running at the rate of 4 per cent. at

REVOLUTION IN NICARAGUA, Under the Leadership of Ex-Presiden

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, May 6 .-Mail advices bring the news that a revolution has broken out in Nicaragua. The movement is an outcome of the old hostility entertained by the eastern department toward the western department of the republic. Ex-President Savala is leader of the insurgent forces. He has succeeded in capturing the important city of Granada, capital of the province of the same name. Savala's success in getting possession of the place is said to be due to treason on the part of the garrison. United States Minister Shannon, ac

companied by his family, took passage on the steamer at the Nicaragua sea-

BERLIN, May 6.—Many of the electors of the district of Arnswalde, which elected Rector Ahlwardt, the anti-Jewish agitator, to the reichstag, are

Murdered Her Children and Herself. NEW YORK, May 6.-Mrs. Fannie A cauxass of one district on the North side Korn, of 101 West Sixty-third street feed and shelter could be contracted for at last evening gave poison to her two Korn, of 101 West Sixty-third street, children, Edwin. 12 years old, and Florence, 6 years old, then shot them, and on the South side, which is more convenient for reaching the fair, the advances are still afterwards shot herself. All were more North side and West side boarding taken to the Roosevelt hospital. DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

Residences Demolished and Many Residences Demolished and Oth Entenfed, and the Stocks of Goods Section Business Houses Robert Water A Train Lifted from the Tra and Hurled Isto & Bavine.

GAINSVILLE, Tex., May 3.—A tornado Saturday did considerable damage to property in the city. Many residences demolished. Several business had stocks of goods ruined by Among them were Gillenwater & Gerhart, London & Davis, Waples-Plater Grossry Co. and the Dringle building.

Three miles south of this city Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn were probably fatally injured by their residence collapsing. train was completely lifted from the track with the exception of the engine. The train was in charge of Conductor Tom Terrell, and in the caboose wer Tom Tell's and in the caboose were Trainmaster J. T. Byrne, Roudmaster Thomas Maples and Brakeman A. Gunn. The train had come to a stop and was havied into a ravine thirty feet away. the cars being turned completely over

twice in their journey.
Brakeman Gunn was killed outright. Conductor Terrell received a scalp wound. Roadmaster Maples was cut on the head and injured internally. Trainmaster Byrne received a scalp wound and his wrist was broken badly. Cou-

the eye and will probably die. At Howe several frame how

lumber vard was wrecked and three

stocks ruined. At Lucilla the school building was impletely destroyed.

TEN LIVES CRUSHED OUT. Terrible Accident on the Big Four Rail-rond at Lafayette, Ind., Caused by the Fallure of the Air Brakes to Work. Teu Persons Killed and as Many Bore Berl-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8 .- Ten lives were crushed out in the worst railway accident known in the history of Lafavette, both in fatalities and in damage to property, which occurred res-tervia? thorsing at 1:15 oclock at the South-street depot. The Big Four train No. 12, from Chiengo, came in on time and its engine, baggage-car, postal-cars and one express car were tally wrecked, immediately at south end of the passenger station. The accident was caused by the failure of

the air brakes to properly work.

The train came dashing along the track near the South-street depot at a high speed and when it reached a point about 100 yards from South street the engine left the track and dragged the mentioned cars with it. The engine was dashed to pieces, the buggage car reduced to splinters, the mail cars were overturned and letters, papers, etc., scattered far and near. The tracks of the first passenger couch were dragged out and the left rear-side of the coach was knocked into fragments. The escape of any passengers in the cars was

tion of the platform, extinguishing the lights, leaving the scene in atter darkness and operating against immediate work of rescuing the victims. The po-lice force and fire department were which started in the wreck, which it William hands set to the unfortunates from beneath the

The crash tore away the covered por-

majority were frightfully mangled. Ten persons in all were killed and ten seriously injured.

tims were dead when found, and the

SHOCKING DISASTER. Several Persons Literally Cooked to Death by the Illowing Out of the End of One of the Boilers of the Strambout Ohio at Wolf Island, in the Mississippi River— Fire Dead and Twenty-Fire Injured, Several of Whom Will Die.

CAIRO, Ill., May 8 .- One of the worst atastrophes which has occurred in this region for years, took place on the Mississippi river at Wolf island, twen-ty-four miles below this city, at 7:43 yester by morning. A rear end of one of the boilers of the steamer Ohio, a Cincinnati and Memphis packet, blew out filling the deck-cabin with steam and boiling water. Several of the were eating breakfast at the time were literally cooked alive, and a large numher were seriously burned. Five persons were killed and twenty-five in-

The wildest consternation reigned on board the boat, and the screams of the passengers and the groans an t appeals of the injured made the scene a terrible one. The boat could proceed no further, and for several hours it lay at the bank while the unfortunate victims lay on the deck writhing in agony and calling aloud for aid. At last the tug Argens hove in sight. She was hailed, and the sufferers, twenty-two in number, were transferred to her, and she then immediately steamed to this Word had been telegraphed shead and every physician in town was on the

wharf to meet her. The suffering of

the victims was alleviated as much as

possible. Before they could be re-

dead. The balance were transferred

jured, many of whom will die.

to the United States marine hospital. Another died soon after reaching there. The surgeon declares of the sixteen in the hospital will die. John W. Mackay's Doctors' Bills. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- A curious months ago by Wesley C. Rippey to assassinate John W. Mackay has just cropped up. Mr. Mackay was attended and Dr. Morse. One or both of them while his condition was serious. that Mr. Mackay has recovered the doctors have made out their bills. Dr. Keeny wants \$7,500, and Dr. Morse values his services at \$5,000. Mr. Mac-

kny flatly refuses to pay the bills until they are scaled down. 4 New and Important Department at the World's Falr.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A department of inspection has been organized and it will give all its attention to the World's charging exhorbitant prices for food. The department will make it a business to see that visitors are not robbed, and that the food they get is of proper quality. The organization of t partment is one of the results of the tour of President Higginbotham and Director Schwab made through the different restaurants, incognito, a few